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BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

PARK THEATRE-OUR BOYS. BOOTH'S THEATRE-AIMER GRAND OPERA HOUSE-HESS OPERA TROUPE. BIANDARD THEATRE-OUR NEW PRITE PIPTH AVENUE THEATRE-HUMPTY DUMPTE IRVING HALL-PHONOGRAPH AND CONCERT. WALLACK'S THEATRE-DIPLOMACY. UNION SQUARE THEATRE-LADY OF LYON TIVOLI THEATRE-VARIETY. TONY PASTOR'S-VARITY. GILMORE'S GARDEN-THOMAS' CONCRETE. NEW YORK AQUARIUM-MASKS AND FACES. EGVPTIAN HALT. VANIETY

TRIPLE SHEET

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1878. THE HERALD will be sent to the address of persons going into the country during the summer at the rate of one dollar per month, postage paid.

The probabilities are that the weather in New York and its vicinity to-day will be warm and partly cloudy or fair, probably with light showers. To-morrow it will be warm and clear or partly

WALL STREET YESTERDAY .- The stock market was more active and feverish, with generally higher prices. Gold opened and closed at 100%, selling in the interim at 101. Government bonds were firm, States strong and railroads steady. Money on call was easy at 212 a

THE ALDERMEN will move to quash. But what will the Judge do is the question.

FOUR YACHTING REGATTAS and one match race will enliven our waters this week.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE is to be honored with a ro port by a Senate committee this week.

THE SENATE is wisely cutting down the outrageously large River and Harbor bill.

THE VOICE of the college commencement prators begins to be heard all over the country.

THE VACANCY on the bench of the Court of Appeals will be filled by the appointment of Samuel Hand, of Albany.

JUDGE SUTHERLAND is in no hurry to decide the points raised by the counsel of the Board of Health on the motion to quash the indictments. He promises to settle it in a week or ten days.

PRILADELPHIA is earning an unenviable criminal notoriety. The latest story of crime from that city is the imprisonment of a perfectly sane young woman in a madhouse by her

WHAT IS THE MATTER in the Street Cleaning Bureau! The broom of reform has swept off a large number of sinecurists and immense imdose of Grand Jury.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA is to have a new form of government. The chief value of the new arrangement is that it places the finances of the city of Washington upon a much better basis than they are at present.

SENATORS do not seem to be very anxious to serve on Mr. Matthews' investigating committee. Three of them have declined. The character of the Louisiana gentry is not calculated to invite a close acquaintance with them.

IT IS TO BE HOPED the Senate will agree to the bill of the House providing for the erection of a barge office in this city. The building would be the means of saving money to the Treasury and prove a great convenience to passengers from Europe.

IT WAS QUITE A PROBLEM with the good people of Newcastle, England, some weeks ago how to bury their giant. He weighed seven hundred and twenty-eight pounds, and was six feet three and a half inches high. For a giant he lived in somewhat circumscribed quarters, and at first it was thought it would be necessary to remove the roof to get in his coffin. Finally a window was enlarged, and that difficulty was solved. How to get it and the dead giant out was the next problem. The two weighed a ton. At last a .derrick was procured and they were boisted out. From all this it plainly appears that the being a glant has its drawbacks

THERE WAS a large falling off yesterday in the travel on the Metropolitan road. Climbing the wet and slippery stairways was not particularly pleasant work, and standing on the uncovered platforms waiting for the trains was even more uncomfortable. The street car companies, for the first time since the clevated road was opened, did something like their old business, but were nevertheless far behind their old figures. Their future policy is still undecided. The Sixth avenue line does not know what to do. One horse cars will be placed on the Seventh aw cure road. If the fare is reduced to five cents the model Third avenue corporation will prepare

THE WEATHER .- The depression has moved to the Middle Atlantic coast, with a tendency to follow the coast line toward New Brunswick. Rains have fallen in the lake region, the Central Valley and the Atlantic coast and Gulf districts. Brisk to high southerly and westerly winds have prevailed along the South and Middle Atlantic and Gulf coasts, with rising temperature. In the East coast region and over the lakes they were northerly to northeasterly, backing to westerly behind the centre of disturbance. The pressure is now highest in the Southwest and West, but is rising in the East Gulf and Central Valley districts. The pressure at the centre of disturbance rose after crossing the Alleghany Mountains, but will fall again when moving along the margin of or over the Gulf Stream Temperatures have risen in the West but have fallen in the Eastern and Southwestern districts. The weather in New York and its vicinity to-day will be warm and partly cloudy or fair, probably with light showers. To-morrow it will be warm and clear or partly cloudy.

A Dangerous Political Flirtation.

The piquant description which we printed

yesterday of Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer's visit to the beer shop of Mr. Justus Schwab, the foremost leader of the American Communists, has a serious as well as a comic side. The comic side is, indeed, ridiculous enough. If Mr. Dorsheimer were a politician of the same stripe as an average New York alderman nothing would be thought of his visit to the lager beer saloon of Justus Schwab. But the Lientenant Governor is one of the most fastidious men alive. From the time he came back to Buffalo as a graduate of Harvard he has been puffed up with social and literary pride which has made him a butt of good-natured derision by the friends who most esteemed him. He is the last man in the world to collogue with an upstart adventurer like Justus Schwab, except for some reason which overmasters his ordinary social habitudes. By aspiration at least Mr. Dorsheimer belongs to the kid-gloved social aristocracy. Any sympathy which he may profess with the class of which Mr. Justus Schwab is the champion is not genuine, but a political affectation put. on for the occasion. Mr. Dorsheimer's social pride is his strongest impulse. Even his love of office is subordinate to that; for he values office only for the social distinction it gives him. A sincere man like Schwab is entitled to despise an insincere man like Dorsheimer, who condescends to coquette with him in the hope of playing upon his vanity and making him a political tool. In justice to Schwab it must be said that he was shrewd enough to penetrate Mr. Dorsheimer's motive and repel his advances.

Mr. Dorsheimer's ridiculous prostitution of high social pretensions in seeking and cultivating the keeper of a small lager beer shop on the east side of the city is at least piquant. Only people who know him well can appreciate this ludierous side of his adventure. It is as if Daniel Webster had sung negro melodies and jumped Jim to captivate the darkies on a Southern plantation. The visit to Schwab would have become any other politician better than the portly, the fastidious, the socially exquisite Lieutenant Governor of New York. Among the young ladies of Buffalo, when he had freshly returned from Harvard and put on sublime airs in society, he was called, in a tone which wavered between admiration and derision, "the handsome Mr. Dorsheimer." and sometimes "the magnificent Mr. Dorsheimer;" and among his male acquaintances, who esteemed while they slyly ridiculed him, his literary vanity was the theme of many a pleasant jest. He had written for the Atlantic Monthly a pleasant and really very clever article on Aaron Burr, which he was always ready to lay a wager that he could repeat verbatim to indulgent friends who had the courtesy to be bored. We allude to those juvenile and pardonable weaknesses merely to indicate the turn of the magnificent Mf. Dorsheimer's mind and to show how alien it is to his native instincts to visit and caress a socialist of the standing of Justus Schwab. Contact with that kind of people is repulsive to all the tendencies of Mr. Dorsheimer's nature, and when he volunfarily seeks it his motives are open to suspicion. It is too clear that he does not court such society because it is congenial, but only because he wishes to turn it to political account.

We publish this morning two interviews with Comptroller Kelly, who, in spite of occasional mistakes, always talks like a man of sense, or at least never talks flighty nonsense, and the other with the Lieutenant Governor himself. It is apparent enough that Mr. Kelly thinks that the Lieutenant Governor was fautastic and foolish in running after Schwab; but having captured Dorsheimer from the Tilden ranks the Comptroller skilfully excuses him for the escapade, which the charitable Comptroller attributes to a lively curiosity. The weak point in this explanation is that the elegant Mr. Dorsheimer's curiosity would never have led him in that direction. He is more interested in the latest freaks of fashion than in anything which Justus Schwab could tell him, But Mr. Kelly's charitable excuses for the eccentricity of the Lieutenant Governor are reassuring as proving that the political master of Mr. Dorsheimer holds Schwab and his followers in proper contempt. Mr. Kelly could not very well express his opinion that Dorsheimer has made a donkey of himself in running after Schwab, but his shrewd attempt to explain away the significance of the visit indicates his opinion that it was a mistake. When he says that there was no difficulty in learning the purposes and strength of the Communist movement without a personal visit to Schwab he conveys an indirect rebuke to the Lieutenant Governor, who compromised himself by seeking this information in a personal visit to his notorious lager beer saloon. Comptroller Kelly, who has none of Mr. Dorsheimer's social fastidiousness, could not have made such a visit, his clear political judgment saving him from any such act of folly, although he had no social instincts which stood in the way. Mr. Kelly would have talked frankly with Schwab if Schwab had come to him, but he is incapable of belittling himself or his office by seeking out such character in an east side lager him. Mr. Kelly is very considerate in trying to extricate the Lieutenant Governor' from his ridiculous blunder by representing it as a mere freak of curiosity. But such freaks of curiosity are permissible

put upon the lowest of his henchmen. We are relieved at finding that Mr. Kelly, who is the controlling democratic mind at this end of the State, scorns to court Schwab and his Communists. If Dorsheimer's foolish flirtation with them were supported by the real leaders of the democratic party there would be just ground of and the other supporters of these questionalarm. The destructive railroad riots of able appropriations. If their argument is

only to subordinate political characters.

Dorsheimer degrades himself by doing a

kind of work which Mr. Kelly would have

last summer showed what dangerous elements exist in this country even outside the great cities. In the great cities there is always a slumbering volcano ready to break out in a desolating eruption whenever circumstances present an opportunity. The draft riots during the war, when the city was for three days at the mercy of a raging mob, showed what dangerous and explosive elements exist among us. It was a mere accident, a mere piece of good fortune, that the disorderly classes did not hold a carnival of crime last July, when six or eight States were put in terror by the lawless uprising of the railroad employés.

Now, Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer must permit us to say to him that we regard as an enemy to society any public man who courts and attempts to cajole the leaders of the Communistic movement. It is playing with fire. The coarsest of the vulgar herd of politicians would be inexensable for petting and cultivating the wild and dangerous Communists; but what censure can be severe enough when a gentleman of culture, of social pride, of literary tastes, who holds a high office in the State, abjures all his instincts to run after and caress the most notorious of all the Communistic leaders in this country? This is not legitimate politics; it is not fair treatment of the American people; it is not consistent with the duty of a good citizen, much less with the responsibilities of a high officer of the State government. If (which Heaven avert !) any accident should befall our energetic and taithful Governor Mr. Dorsheimer would become the Chief Executive of the State. He should do nothing which would make it embarrassing for him to order Schwab and his associates to be shot down in the streets by the State militia if last summer's riots should be renewed and should extend to this city. His seeking the society of Schwab and drinking lager beer with him in his saloon is inconsistent with the stern duties which may devolve on him as the acting Governor of the State.

The Congress of Berlin.

All the particulars of the external history of the Congress of Berlin are likely to be faithfully chronicled, and already the despatches precisely picture for us the room where the diplomatists will sit, and recount their gradual gathering at the German capital. It would be premature for them to undertake to sketch how it will proceed and what will be its results, though as to this last no one in Europe hesitates to assume that the holding of the Congress has assured the maintenance of peace. With so general a consent on this point it would be a piece of temerity to have other opinions. But the Congress was made ssible, it should be remembered, by Russia's assenting at the last moment that the Treaty of San Stefano should be freely discussed and changed as the Congress might determine. It has been thought-and the contrary is not yet knownthat Russia only relinquished her point at one stage because she found she could insist upon it with equal effect at another. If the treaty is sustained by a majority of the Powers England will be greatly dissatisfied; if it is not Russia will make wry faces. Out of the Congress, whatever its issue, must come many irritations, which may yet end in war. By the latest news the political stability of the Ottoman Empire seems greatly shaken at this moment, and the pledge of its government cannot be accepted as equivalent to the performance of what is determined by the Congress. How will its decisions be guaranteed if not by

Tornadoes and Thunder Storms in

the South. The movement in rapid succession of several storm centres from the West toward the Middle Atlantic coast has created such a disturbance of the atmosphere over the whole region east of the Mississippi as to cause a general loss of faith in the stability of our summer weather. These storms, independently of their heavy and unseasonable rainfalls, have been attended in the Atlantic Coast States south of Cape May by very destructive local disturbances, which assumed the characters of tornadoes and thunder storms. Always keeping a sharp look out for these visitations when rapid changes of pressure and temperature are indicated during the summer season, we predicted on Saturday morning as follows:-- "These disturbances will probably also be felt in the South and Middle Atlantic Coast States, particularly in Georgia and Virginia."

In fulfilment of this announcement we learn from our special despatches this morning that these particular States have suffered severely, the former by a fatally destructive tornado attended by hail and thunder and lightning, and the latter by heavy thunder storms, high winds and rain. The conditions prevailing on Friday night were so indicative of the occurrence of these storms that we felt justified in warning against the dangers that attend them. As a recurrence of these treacherously sudden storms may be looked for during the summer, we will take care that our readers shall be warned in time of the danger.

A Bad Plea.

Mr. B. Willis, one of the Representatives of this city in Congress, makes a mistake, we think, in supporting the appropriations for the payment of ex-Secretary Robeson's injudicious and costly contracts, made on the eve of his retirement from office, on the plea that, while such contracts may not be beer saloon and holding a conference with justifiable, they were made by an officer of competent authority, and the government is, in consequence, bound to fulfil them. This is unfortunate ground to be assumed by a New York Congress-man. The old Tweed government made a number of such questionable contracts, and the courts in many instancesnotably in the case of the Union Ferry Company's leases-have stepped in to protect the city and have declared that it could not be wronged and injured by the acts even of public officers having competent authority to make contracts and leases. Indeed, common sense is opposed to the nice point of honor so chivalrously taken by Mr. Willis

attache of the Spanish Legation at Washington, is at sound, any public officer, just before leaving his position, could load the government down with corrupt contracts and issue licenses to rob the public treasury for years after his own retirement.

The Tragedy in Philadelphia.

It appears now that the mother and two children found dead in a little tenement in Philadelphia were murdered by the husband and father, who has also, perhaps, taken his own life. Thus the family is, with terrible certainty, put beyond the reach of want. Poverty, wretchedness, despair, discouragement and vanity were apparently the motives to these murders. Without money or employment the wretched father strove in vain against adverse fortune, and finally turned his hand against the lives of those he loved, only to save them from what he appears to have regarded as the worse fate of a life of lingering misery. They had seen better days, and in those days the personal pride and self-esteem were developed which made it so hard to go down in the social scale to a mere struggle with the fierce necessities, and death seemed preferable to a life of want. This is the despendent, semi-savage judgment of one whom the world had used roughly. It is to be hoped that the man thus eager to save his little ones from a life of wretchedness has been consistent in regard to his own life.

The Grasshopper Report.

From the labors of the gentlemen who constitute the commission appointed for the study of the Western locust there seems to come a reasonable hope that the ravages of this scourge may be controlled, if even the agricultural districts may not be permanently relieved from his visits. Nearly all the means recommended by the commission as remedies have been heard of before; but the fact that they are regarded by these men as practical steps gives them an importance they did not previously seem to possess to those who have not lived in ravaged districts. But it is not simply the harrowing, ploughing, drowning, burning and trapping, as recommended, that give value to the report. These methods might reduce the number of grasshoppers, but could hardly extirpate the insect. An important feature of the report is the evidence it gives that a reduction in the quantity is all that is necessary to save agricultural regions. The "permanent home" of the grasshopper is beyond the limit of arable land, and he only leaves his permanent home in consequence of the pressure of over population. Swarms thus crowded out produce another generation, which, however, perishes from parasites and disease without reproduction. Thus the race is maintained by the supply at the "permanent home," and to save cultivated countries it is only necessary to fight the breed in its permanent home, and only necessary to subdue it there to a point that will lessen the numbers, as this will secure their staying at home.

Death of John A. MacGahan. Our cable despatches give the particulars

of the death at Constantinople on Sunday evening of a man of strikingly brilliant talents, and who while yet young has acquired a world wide fame for brilliant successes gained against unexampled difficulties. The Hebald correspondent who crossed the desert to Khiva, and who chronicled the fierce acts of the Paris Commune with such peculiar vigor and grace, has fallen a victim to his devotion to duty in the Russian camp at San Stefano. He never spared himself on any occasion, and his most telling achievements were done in fields of duty that correspondents easier satisfied with themselves carefully shunned. In the French war, in the time of the Commune, in the Carlist campaign in Spain, and on the Asiatic desert he was always the same brave, self-reliant, gallant, chivalric, generous fellow; thoroughly fearless, yet as thoroughly cool and acute in observation; a man who ventured any peril that the occasion required, and who recounted the story subequently with a fidelity and effectiveness exceedingly rare. In his achievements as a correspondent with the Russian army through this war he has shown the world the kind of journalists that we produced on this side the ocean ; and in those famous letters in which he pictured the Turkish butcheries in Bulgaria he served the cause of humanity in intensifying that indignation which left the Russian for a ime free to deal with the barbarous Osmanli. His heart was in that work, as it was in good, manly, earnest, daring work wherever it was to be done.

Merry Socialists. Pfingst Monday was celebrated in chareteristic ways by the Germans, and one of the ways was a socialist pienic. At this gathering of honest men eager to better their condition, and noisy agitators and advisers, with a screw loose in their heads, society was roundly rated for the great crime of not giving every German on his arrival in this country a foar story house and a liberal income. The American flag was fiercely denounced and derided because it protects "capital," and the red flag was hailed with enthusiastic cheers as the flag of the people and the one flag that capital fears. But the German who flercely hates property is the one who has none of his own, and they are a rather thritty pec-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Prince of Wales is very popular in France. General Garfield has gone home. He is an Obio

General Robert C. Schenck, of Obio, is at the St. James Hotel. Mr. Jeremiah S. Biack, of Pennsylvania, is at the

New York Hotel.
The wife of Senator J. P. Jones will remain in No. vads until autumn.

Mr. Hennery Watterson says that Judge Hilton has

no true inn-wardness.
Nobody accuses Sanford E. Church with having done any wrong or anything.

The Prince Imperial of France delivered at the press

fund dinner a very neat and model speech.

There are, we are told, to be more women than mon n heaven. Now, who is running this thing, you or Judgo Hilton? Commander Sefor Don Juan N. Montojo, naval

before the Pht Beta Kappa Society of Middlebury ege, July 1. In Paris a raw egg costs twenty cents. Now, how in the world, when there is a bad actor on the

stage, is an American going to hurraw egg at him?

The Washington Post, which shows a great deal of bright journalistic ability, says that Senator McMillan, of Minnesota, studied law with ex-Secretary

Scentor Oglesby, of Illinois, is a muscular man, who is brusque, hearty, practical and sensible. He and Senator Booth are great friends. He was at one time a miner in California.

Those little nuisances and sentimental hypocrites,

the English sparrows, remain with up all the year round. The birds that make your heart glad are coy. and when you have had a glimpse of them they fly away. Senator Ransom, of North Carolins, belongs to the

best blue blood of that State. As long ago as 1852 he was Attorney General there, though he is one of the youngest looking, as well as one of the handsomest men in the Senate.

men in the Senate.

Buffalo Express:—"The democratic party, according to the New York Herald, has too many switches on its road and too many men not qualified to tend them. And the worst of it is that the institution referred to is the democratic party."

Senstor Ferry's beard is long, well combed and of a

dark auburn color. The Senator's hand is thin, small and white, and he strokes his beard gracefully. His standing that he is only a bachelor.

During the investigation of the administration of General Mott, Keeper of the State Prison, New Jer-

sey, a prize fighter in the prison was found with some newspapers in his possession. He refused to tell whence he received them. Since that time he has day and night, and compelled to sleep on the floor.

AMUSEMENIS.

DEBUT OF MISS LEONA MOSS AS PAULINE AT THE UNION SQUARE THEATRE

Ladies ambitious to choose the stage as a profession seem of late to be narrowed down to a small number of parts in which to make a first appearance. At present it is either Juliet or Pauline. They are both sugary creatures when they are not in spasms, and n fact, believe that under similar circumstances they would do just as Pauline or Juliet did. What more natural than that they should long to be the fair lady of Lyons or the sweet girl of Verona for a night or two? The people who prepare young women for the stage are alive to this human weakness, and they chuckle with delight as they see their pupils getting "lotter periect" in the lover's as well as the miden's speeches and luxuriat-ing in and languishing over the high-flown compliments. Miss Leona Moss, who made her first appearance last night, chose Pauline. We may frankly say at the start that it was not a wise selection. The nppearance last night, chose Pauline. We may frankly say at the start that it was not a wise selection. The lady brings intelligence, confidence and study to the part. It is unkind to say, but it must be said, that the does not pring the ideal Pauline before the eye. Her voice is good, but her utterance is marred by the difficulty so many of her gifted race find in dealing with the sibilarie. If she adopts the stare as a profession she must go through a severe discipline to get rid of this, if indeed it is eradicable. She exhibited signs of intensity of Pauline. A Phuline like her could never have forgiven Claude. It is fair to say that she evoked continuous applause last night from the friendly audience that packed the handsome little house, and was recalled at the close of the third, fourth and fitth acts. She is a Hebrew girl, and the well-to-do children of her race, with their landshie desire to see one of their sisters succeed in the profession of which Rachel was the star of the contury, gave her bound-less encouragement. To the vast majority of the nucleace the well-worn play must have been a novelty, for they applauded all the old points, wheever made thom, and enjoyed Colonel Dumas' jokes and Rulwer's threadoner sentiment with an ardor and a freshness which we cuvied them.

The support was good. Mr. Joseph WReelock made a flery and effective Claude and earned no oud of thunders of applause. Mr. Russell lassett as Dumas, Mr. Edward Price as Beauseaut, Mr. Becks as Glavis and Mrs. Charles Poole as the Widow Mr. Edward Price as Beauseaut, Mr. Becks as Glavis and Mrs. Charles Poole as the Widow Mr. Edward Price as Beauseaut, Mr. Edeks as Glavis and Mrs. Charles Poole in the ton. The "Lasy of Lyons" will ren through the work. There were rumors last night tonding toward the appearance of Muss Moss in Lidy Macbein

THE PARK THEATRE- "OUR BOYS."

After witnessing the performance of the above named comedy at the Park Theatre last evening it ceases to be a matter of wonder that it has rainined its place at the Vaudeville Theatre, London, for nearly four years and been consecutively played 1,086 times. This is doubtless the longest run known in the history Byron, the celebrated English burlesque writer and dramatist, who receives £3 every night of its presentation. In this country the right of production is said to have been purchased by Mr. Augustin Daly, to the public last evening by the Lingards.

Porkyn Middlewick Mr. William Horace Lingard
Charles Middlewick Mr. W. William Horace Lingard
Sur Geodrey Champneys Mr. Pharles Le clored
Talbut Champneys Mr. Banget Hill
Kennette cast of the occasion was as follows:-

Of the success of the performance and the probability that it will keep the l'ark stage for some time to come there can be little doubt. The expressions gratification on every side last evening attested the fact that it has already taken a strong hold on the

fact that it has already taken a strong hold on the theatre going public.

Mr. Lingard showed himself to be an accomplished comedian, at least in his part; yet, good as he was, he was obliged to divide honors with Miss Dickie Lingard, who, as Belinda, a sorvant, kept the house in a roar with her racy comicalities. The play abounds in charming bits of lue, quain: phrases, curious terms of expression and odd conceits.

The audience was one of the largest of the season.

"Our Boys" was followed by twelve or the well known character sketches which Mr. Lingard has made famous.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES

This is the last week of "Diplomacy" a tWallack's.
Miss. Fletcher will deliver a lecture at Booth's

Theatre on the 13th inst.

A grand concert will be given to-morrow night at
Chickering Hall by the St. Ignatius choir, under direction of Dr. William H. Walter,
The benefit of Mms. Aimde takes place this even-

ing at Booth's Theatre, and promites to be one of th

most interesting in her series, insamuch as she will sing selections from three of her most popular operas. "Humpty Dumpty" was supplied with an entirely new opening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last ever in ., in which Miss Lulu Jordan appeared as the Fairy Sunbeam, In the clic act of the pastemime Young gymnasis, appeared, and Don Ferrege, the man flate made his ddbut, performing "Casta Diva" and a medley from "La Grande Duchesse."

FINE ARTS. ACADEMY AND OTHER PICTURES TO BE SOLD.

There are now on exhibition at Schenck's auction rooms, where they will be sold, on Thursday and Friand foreign pictures. Among them are some eighteen paintings from the late National Academy exhibition nd a number sent from the studios. Of the Academy pictures we note one of William Hart's small and care len Point, Sweden;" Thomas Moran's colorful and effective "A Summer Shower," J. C. Thom's "Le Jour de la Toussaint," Lyman's "Stormy Day Off the Coast of Maine," George F. Shelton's "Starting for School," G. C. Eichbaum's excellent "Con-

for School," G. C. Eichbaum's excellent "Considering the Question," William M. Harnett's resiliate still life paintings, "Jack's Scince" and "A Bad Counterfelt;" Ferdinand Schuchard Jr.'s poetic, well painted and vory charming "A Reverse," and his graceful and pleasing story "feeligious Duties," and Ruius Wright's well told "Concerned for His Sole."

Among the other works, both foreign and American, are Miranda's nest intic heads of a Spanish peasant man and woman, his pair of chic brie-a-brag panels; Rudolph Piquet's careful and interesting "Castres at Work," and his admirable, living and poetic head, "L'Aisactenne;" several Damschrooders a goot marine, by Quartier; a William F. de flass; one of Bristol's pleasing and solid lake section; a good and solid lake section; a good and solid lake section; a good and poetic head, "L'Aisactenne;" several Damschrooders of good A. Maques, one of heads of cattle, which C. Petit; Bricher's "Off the North Head;" a pair of good A. Mauves, one of heads of cattle, which is excellent; a Deshayes; a good stable seen, by G. Colaeulle; Humpbrey Moore's good stable well managed water color, from the late exhibition of the society, and a scene on the Nile by Frank Waller.

PICTURES AT THE ST. NICHOLAS CLUB. St. Nicholas Club there was hung last evening a small collection of pictures brought togother for the Pink-

ster festival. Among these we note of those sent by artists or leaved by club members Hugues Morlo's "Sunday Afternoon," Mayer von Bremen's "Making the Wreath" and his admirable "What Has Mother Brought?" F. G. Brown's "Child of the Lighthouse," J. E. Bristo's "On the Battenkili," Watter Satterlee's "Fangled Skein" and a companion; George H. Story's "Feggotty's Little Emily;" a fine female half length, by Bans; E. L. Henry's carried "Home at Last," T. W. Wood's "Charity;" a Zimenez; S. J. Guy's "Born Tired;" a charming De Garay; a Churen; an S. E. Giford; a Constant Mayer and David Johnson's good "Spring on the Battenkill."

MEMORIAL DAY- IN VIRGINIA. .

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PETERSRURG, Va., June 10, 1878.

The fourteenth anniversary of Kautz's raid was elebrated to-day as the local Confederate Memorial Day. Stores were generally closed, an immense crowd visited Biandford Cemetery, the white military companies paraded and an artillery salute was fired. There were no speeches. The graves of 10,000 Confederates buried at Biandford are annually decorated on June 9 by citizens and the Ladies' Memorial Society.

THE READING SAVINGS BANK CASE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

READING, Pa., June 10, 1878.

A. F. Boas, President of the late Reading Savings Bank, which failed last November with fiabilities of over \$1,000,000, is pronounced by his physicians a complete physical wreck, and his mind is almost en-tirely gone. He passes most of his time wringing his tirely gone. He passes most of his time wringing his hands and imagining the most terrible of lates. His examination before the Register in Bankruptcy was fixed for to-day, but his condition was found such as to make it impossible. The personal attendance of his som he requires overy minute of the day and night. The elder Boas took large doses of hydrate of chioral to produce sleep, but that has no effect now. It is possible that, it his condition does not mend, he will be sent to an institution for special treatment. He is about sixty-five years of age, and his mind has been tottering for the past sew months.

A DIVIDEND FOR DEPOSITORS.

On motion of Mr. Jos. W. Russell, and the Atterney General consenting thereto, Judge Westbrook this atterneou granted an order directing the receiver of the Oriental Savings Bank of New York to pay the depositors a dividend of twenty per cent. This is the first dividend ordered than far. There are no other creditors besides the depositors.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 7

Washington, June 10, 1879; The question of the selection of a successor to the position of Assistant Adjutant General of the Army, made vacant by the death of General Pelouze, is creating hearly as much commotion among army officers as the Army Appropriation and Reorganiza-tion bill. Every general officer of the army is said to THE PAVORITES.

General Sherman is thought to favor the claims of Colonel Joseph C. Audenried, who is a captain in the Sixth cavalry and has been a member of his staff since

Lieutenant General Sheridan desires the promotion who is a captain in the famous Seventh cavalry, and has long been a member of his brother's military

who is a captain in the immous Seventh Cavairy, and has long been a member of his brother's military iamily.

Major General Hancock is desirous that Colonel William G. Mitchell of his staff, captain Fifth infantry, shall be appointed. Colonel Mitchell was the adjusant general of Hancock's faunous corps of the Army of the Potomac, and was once appointed an assistant adjutant general by the late President Johnson, but was not confirmed because of a feeling of hostility to General Hancock in the Senate.

Major General Schofield would like to see Colonel William M. Wherry, of his staff, who is a captain of the Sixth infantry, uppointed, and many army officers are of opinion that the solection lies between him and Colonel Mitchell.

Major General McDowell proposes Major John H. Coster, of New York city, captain Eighth cavairy, and alde-de-camp on his staff.

General Augur's candidate is believed to be his sonor aid, Major George B. Russell, captain Ninth infantry.

General Aired Torry believes that his aide, Colonel Edward W. Smith, captain Eighteenth infantry, would be a good man.

General Crook advances the claim of Major A. H. Nickerson, captain Twenty-third infantry, his aid, who has so highly distinguished himself during Crook's Indian campaigns of the past eight years in Arizons, Washington Territory, Oregon and against the Sioux.

General Howard would be glad to have Ceptain M.

Arizona, Washingson Territory, Oregon and against the Sioux.

General Howard would be glad to have Captain M.

C. Wilkinson, Third infantry, appointed,
General John Pope proposes Major W. McKee Dunn, his aid, and captain Second artillory, and a son of General Dunn, the Judge Advocate General of the army. Mujor Dunn is the son-in-law of Senator Morrill, of Vermont, and both father and father-in-law are working hard in aid of General Pope, who is also an intimate of President Hayes.

Hesides these officers Colonel Robert N. Scott, Third artillery, who has so long been on duty in New York harbor, is urged by many very prominent army officers, and especially of the Adjutant General's office.

office.
Major Joseph C. Brockinridge, captain Second artillery, a cousin of the late ex-Vice President Breckin-

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1878. from torpedo instruction at Newport, R. I., and placed on sick leave. Lieutenant R. M. Brown is detached from the Navai Academy on the 10th list, and of over the command the torpede beat Alarm at Washington, D. C. Licutenant F. H. Paine is detached from the command of the torpede beat Alarm on the 11th list, and ordered to temporary attendance on torpede listruction at Nowport, R. L. Licutenant Thomas N. Lee is detached from duty on the Coast Eurvey and placed on waiting orders.

BRITISH NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 10, 1878. The British frigate Shan, from Acapulco, arrived OREGON ELECTIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, 1878.

The latest election returns show conclusively that

the republican State tickot has been elected.

F. R. Hines, the republican candidate for Congress has been defeated by at least 500 majority.

The Legislature on joint ballot will have a democratic majority of ton, there being fifty democrats, thirty-six republicans and four independents. JUDGE APPOINTED.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 10, 1878. The Argus to-morrow will announce the appointment by Governor Robinson of Samuel Hand, of Albany, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, in place of William F. Allen, deceased.

A LAKE PROPELLER BURNED. PORT HURON, Mich., June 10, 1878.

The propeller Montgomery was burned to the water's edge last night while lying at Point Edwards dock. Her lines were cast off and she drifted down the river four miles, where the tog Crusader shoved her on the Canadan bank. The fire originated in some broom corn which was strewed on deck. Her cargo, which consisted of corn, wheat, flour and merchandise is probably insured; there is also some insurance on the vessel. Tugs are now working at her and will tow her to this city this afternoon.

A COAL TRAIN WRECKED.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 10, 1878. An Erio coal train going cast this evening struck a of a trick of station, just east of Gashen. The engine, No. 481, left the track. The engineer, Edward Thornton, was instantly killed. He was thirty-seven years of age, and leaves a wife and two children at Port Jervis. Thirteen cars were wrecked and both tracks were blocked for two hours. Rechard Essen, a fireman, was slightly hurt.

THE ROE DIVORCE CASE.

Nawsung, N. Y., June 10, 1878. Under Sheriff Brown, of this city, on Saturday night notified William J. Ros, the defendant in the famous Roe divorce case, of his receipt of an order Inmous Roc divorce case, of his receipt of an order for the latter's arrest granted by Judge Lawrence. The Sheriff permitted Mr. Roc to remain at home over Sanday. Mr. Roc surrendered himself to-day and new occupies one of the Sheriff's private apartiments, the Sheriff not having yet determined whether to confine him in a cell. Mr. Roc says he will not pay his divorced wile's allowance, as ordered by the Court, pending the alimony proceedings.

ORANGE PROCESSION.

MONTREAL, June 10, 1879.